# SEE WEDNESDAY'S REPUBLIC FOR LEADING MERCHANTS' MIDWEEK BARGAINS

### BELIEVED KELLY AND GUTKE WILL ENTER PLEAS OF GUILTY

May Follow Precedent of Edmund Bersch, Who Is to Be Sentenced by Judge McDonald on July 1 for Bribery - Grand Jury May Obtain New and Important Information on Various Boodle Deals-To Investigate European Trip.

ATTORNEYS ROWE AND HARVEY WITHDRAW FROM CASES.

HOW THE CITY LIGHTING BOODLE CASES NOW STAND. Convicted, Now in the Pentten-

tiary. Emil Hartmann. Pleaded Guilty, Will Be Sen-

tenced July 1. Edmund Bersch. May Enter Pleas of Guilty on July 11.

Charles F. Kelly. Charles A. Gutke, Will Come to Trial July 11, Plea Not Known. Charles J. Denny,

Jerry Hannigan, T. Ed Albright. John A. Schnettler, John A. ("Kid") Sheridan.

Indicted but Not Arrested. Adolph Maders. Used as Witnesses by State. E. E. Murrell, J. K. Murrell. John Helms,

Otto Schumacher, George F. Robertson, William M. Tamblyn. Indicted for Bribery. Harry A. Faulkner,

Following Edmund Bersch's plea of Donald that Bersch wished to enter his lity to the charge of bribery in contion with the city lighting bill deal, ened in Judge McDonald's court yesterrning, came the announcement Charles F. Kelly and Charles A. e will likewise throw themselves on mercy of the court on Joly 11. Bersch

be sentenced July 1. efore entering their pleas of guilty, it inderstood that Kelly and Gutke may ar before the Grand Jury and give mation which heretofore has not developed. It is stated that Kelly Gutke will not be required to appear urt as witnesses against any of the who are yet to be tried.

rsch, Kelly, Gutke and Charles J. ny appeared in court shortly after 9 ock vesterday morning. They were by Thomas J. Rowe, who, since the the crusade first was inaugurated by that Attorney Fulk, has acted as chief sel for nearly all of the accused men. wes found that through an error in nment Denny's case should have been ed on the docket in Judge Taylor's rt. After this error had been corrected ch and Attorney Rowe engaged in est conversation, which was carried

he action of the attorney and client licated that something unusual was ut to transpire, but there was none in courtroom who expected that a plea guilty was coming. It had long been en up as a foregone conclusion that of the men charged with boodling

LITTLE HOPE WAS LEFT. wever, the action of the Supren urt in affirming the lower court's dens in the Lebmann and Hartmann ses gave none of the other men indicted onnection with the city lighting deal their attorneys little hope that they ld escape terms in the Penitentiary. ith the transcripts from the Supreme urt in the Hartmann and Lehmann ses to guide them, the attorneys for the ate had only to follow them, and all ince for the Supreme Court to reach other decision would be eliminated. is, it is believed, was the principal rean for Bersch's determination to plead

Edward Butler, Sr., and Edward Butler. were in court when Bersch stepped to the bur and corroborated Attorney we's statement that he wished to ena plea of guilty. Their surprise was less than that of Circuit Attorney Folk , withdrawal of Attorney Rowe, and it was d his assistants, Andrew C. Maroney d C. Orrick Bishop, who had come into urt prepared for a hard legal battle. llowing his first conference with clients,

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Stone May Also Be Chosen at Joplin One of the Rig Four.

INSTRUCTIONS FOR COCKRELL.

Not Clear Whether Phelps Will Be Chosen District Delegate-Hawes Forces Think That They Have Him Beaten.

♦ SENATOR COCKRELL'S POSITION. ♦ A REPUBLIC SPECIAL.

Washington, June 27.-Senator Cockrell said to-day that he would . not send any statement to the Jop hin convention. The action of the Democratic party in Missouri, he . & said, was not for him, but for the assembled delegates to determine. · He will make no attempt to in any way influence its deliberations. Indorsements of his name in connection with the presidency made at • Democratic gatherings during the • past year came without solicitation, use its best judgment. E+++++++++++++++++++

A short platform, instructions for Senator Cockrell for President, the selection of four delegates-at-large to the National Convention, two of whom will be Champ Clark and Governor Dockery-these Items, with the possibility of spectacular do-ings, should William H. Phelps be chosen as district delegate from the Eleventh District, summarize the business to be transacted by the State Convention which meets at Joplin Wednesday.

The third delegate-at-large probably for 2 o'clock yesterday afternoon. Be-tween the time that the plea was entered will be Congressman De Armond. Who will be the fourth? Therein lies a fight. Senator Stone no longer exhibits any diffidence in the matter. He wants the honof and the chances are in his favor, though Frank Walsh of Kansas City, according to news dispatches, wishes to succeed the Senator on the National Committee, and R. B. Oliver and others will contend for the position of delegate-at-

> It is known that the Folk men have not nade the fight on Stone their own, but that many of them would undertake it Ex-Senator Oliver of Cape Girardeau and W. D. Vandiver are two others who are being considered as timber for the Big

Mr. Oliver has nine counties and expects support elsewhere, but he does not care to be considered a factor as opposed to Stone. He is for the latter first, last and nished the \$47,500, were immune from the

Stone. He is not the platform," said one of Mis-always.

"As to the platform," said one of Mis-souri's Congressmen yesterday before starting for Joplin, "It should be extreme-ly brief and involve nothing which may ly brief and involve nothing which may be bowled over up here in St. Louis by the National Convention. It should in-clude a short summary of the essentials to Democracy, Indorse the spirit of the Kansas City platform and stop right there."

there."
Delegates bound for the convention who were in town yesterday said that Stone talk is current in some of the tral counties. Should the opposition tering around Walsh in Kansas

trai counties. Should the opposition centering around Walsh in Kansus City acquire any proportions, certainly the cry would be taken up along the line. It is to be said, however, that Waish himself is not esteemed generally as likely to be the National Committeeman. If anybody heats Senator Stone for either place, it will hardly be Walsh.

The plan by which the Phelps delegates of the Eleventh District were to be hustled off to Joplin in a private car yesterday afternoon was abandoned. Departure was delayed until night. But the scheme having for its end the sending of Phelps to the National Convention is still on, though its exact strength in the forty-two votes of the Eleventh is problematical. He claims twenty-eight votes. The friends of Hawes have been busy, however, going so far as to threaten to use the ax in city departments. It is now understood that several of the proxies are doubled, delegates who signed themselves to the Barret-Miles-Butler game having handed out other papers to the Hawes people.

The Eleventh District delegation is as follows: Second Ward, Michael Lahey, James Ford, George McGinnies and Thomas J. Brisband. The two latter are said to have given proxies. Third Ward-John Hollohan, James T.

ELEVENTH DISTRICT

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### DEMOCRATIC NATIONAL COMMITTEE HEADQUARTERS.



Secretary C. A. Walsh of Ottumwa, Ia., and his staff. Scated in front of the typewriter is Lee A. Day of San Francisco, stenographer, and by his side is W. A. De Ford of Ottawa, Kas., assistant secretary. The lady is Miss Netta Hildebrand of Memphis, Tenn., a stenographer.

## **CLEVELAND BOOMER** CAUSES SENSATION

Georgia Legislature Adjourns in Confusion Without Acting on Resolution.

#### SPEAKER LEADS THE FIGHT.

Effort to Substitute Judge Parker's Name Fails-Lawmakers Abandon Special Train to St. Louis.

Atlanta, Ga., June T .- An effort by men in the Georgia House of Representatives to-day to pass a resolution indorsing Grover Cleveland for the presidency led to an adjournment, amid great confusion, with the resolution still pending.

The excitement started when Speaker N. A. Morris took the floor and introduced "The General Assembly, having passed

a joint resolution to adjourn from July 2 | the money-changing process. to July 11, for the purpose of attending the Democratic National Convention at St. Louis in a body; therefore, he it

"Resolved, by the House, That the spe cial train carrying the General Assembly of the State of Georgia to the National Convention be decorated in flags and colors in favor of the United States' greatest statesman, Grover Cleveland, for the next nomination of the Democratic party for President of the United States."

All sorts of motions and points of order were made. Mr. Boykin of Lincoln man aged to have read an amendment substiuting the name of Judge Alton B. Parker "America's greatest jurist." but the amendment never got to a vote.

A motion to table the resolution was nut

and voted down, and before any other action could be taken a motion to adjourn was declared carried, though the "noes" seemed in the majority. Both Cleveland and Parker were

which had the stronger following, The resolution providing for the General Assembly attending the Democratic Convention was killed by the Senate later and there will be no special train to deco rate in honor of anybody.

### LOOMIS'S BODY MAY BE FOUND

Cherbourg Thought to Be That of Missing Diplomat.

PUBLIC AND THE NEW YORK HERALD London, Tuesday, June 28 .- (Copyright, 1904.)-It was reported from Hamburg last night that a body, believed to be that of the missing Kent Loomis. washed up on the coast near Cherbourg. Though this lacks confirmation, the be lief that the American diplomat had actually met his death by drowning is now strongly held by many of those engaged in the quest for him. The police and American Consul at Plymouth, after a most exhaustive investigation, are firmly

into the sea is strengthened by evidence to the effect that he was in the habit of sitting on the hurricane deck at a point where there was no rail, and also that about an hour before reaching Plymouth he was seen leaning over the outside rail, apparently til.

Passengers landed at that port from the Kaiser Wilhelm II about 3:30 o'clock on Monday morning. It was daylight and the theory that Loomis could then have

to clear up personally. There was some mention of two ladies on board with whom Loomis had a good deal of conversation. I have traced them to Berlin They are ladies of irreproachable character and there was nothing beyond traveling friends courtesy."

## SLOT MACHINES ADMIT TO FAIR

Seventy-Five Electric Turnstiles Dispense With Necessity of Purchasing Tickets at Exposition Grounds,

Gates at the World's Fair were equipped with electric coin-controlled turnstiles yeserday, which will obviate the necessity of visitors purchasing tickets, and result in the saving of much time when crowds are entering the grounds. Seventy-five machines were put in op

ration. Now all one has to do is to have the admission fee. The turnstile will do the rest. The machines worked admirably yesterday, and it is probable that the scheme will be adopted at concessions where a fixed fee is charged for admis-

E. Norton White, Chief of the Admissions Department, stated yesterday that it is the wish of the department that visitors bring with them to the gates the exact coins required to operate the turnstiles. A 50-cent piece is necessary to operate the machines at the gates marked | • tised in Europe. From what I he "Adulta" and a 25-cent piece is required | • tised in Europe. From what I he read of it in Rome it must be

inconveniences and delays attendant upon 

and visit the Exposition."—Cardinal

The turnstiles are operated by a single coin-two quarters cannot be substituted for a 50-cent piece. The visitor is not expected to drop money in the slot himself, but should approach the attendant in charge of the gate and hand him the oin. The attendant will drop the piece of money in the slot, which releases the stile and permits a one-quarter turn, allowing the person to enter.

The coin is recorded as it drops into the ash box, and a record is simultaneously made on the head of the turnstile. The admission is also recorded by means of lectrical connections on one of the large lial plates in the dialroom connected with the entrance. The new method will save expense in the printing of tickets and forms and in the ticket-counting depart-

### LEADING TOPICS

#### TO-DAY'S REPUBLIC

THE SUN RISES THIS MORNING AT 426 AND SETS THIS EVENING AT 7:29. THE MOON RISES HIS EVENING AT

GRAIN CLOSED: ST. LOUIS-JULY WHEAT, 87%c BID; JULY CORN, 46%c CHICAGO-JULY WHEAT, 56%c ASKED: JULY CORN, 47%c BID.

WEATHER INDICATIONS. For Missouri and Illinois-Partly cloudy and warmer Tuesday; fair and Warmer Wednesday.

2. Dockery and Clark Are Sure. Hopkins Forwards His Credentials. John Sharp Williams on the Chicago Platform

4 The Republic's Dally Racing Form Race Results and Entries.

3. World's Fair News.

5. Baseball Scores. 6. Editorial. Society News. Music Programme at the Fair To-Day.

8. St. Louis Woman Explorer Returns. Wabash Needed at Pittsburg. Five Pupils Are Graduated. Protest Against Road Tax.

7. Church Sues for Injunction.

Bermuda Fish for Fair.

Summary of St. Louis Markets. in. Republic "Want" Ads.

Birth, Marriage and Death Records. New Corporations.

11. Rooms for Rent Ads. 12. Republic "Want" Ads.

9. Financial News.

12 Happenings in East Side Cities. River News and Personals.

14 Bank Closed; Cashier Missing. Children at Playgrounds Despite Weather. Prisoner Helps Guard to Fix Death

## FAIR'S GREATNESS KNOWN IN EUROPE

Cardinal Satolli Says Foreign Countries Appreciate Scope of Exposition.

#### HAS BEEN WELL ADVERTISED.

Distinguished Visitor Greeted at Union Station by a Large Crowd-Discusses France's Trouble With Pope Pius.

#### WORLD'S FAIR IS WELL ADVERTISED IN EUROPE. :

"The World's Fair is well advertised in Europe. From what I have Although money-changers are provided at each entrance for the accommodation of persons who come without the correct coins, Mr. White said that all should come with a pientiful supply of quarters and haif dollars, in order to avoid the . Satolli to The Republic last night. 

> His Eminence, Francis Cardinal Satolil, special representative of the Pope to the World's Fair, arrived in St. Louis on o'clock last evening.

> a B. & O. S-W. train shortly after 6 His Grace, Archbishop Glennon, who met the distinguished visitor at Union

Station, was embraced and greeted as "My dear, dear Archbishop." Simultaneously the Italian Band, which was in waiting, struck up "The Officer of the Day," while the throng cheered.

The Cardinal was then introduced to Daniel C. Nugent, who welcomed the distinguished visitor to the city on behalf of the World's Fair officials.

Leaning on the arm of the tail, grace ful and youthful prelate of St. Louis, and preceded by several members of the committee and a squad of police, the Cardina was escorted to a carriage and driven to the archiepiscopal mansion at No. 3816 Lindell houseward

Besides the Cardinal in the carriage were his Grace, the Most Reverend John J. Glennon, Mgr. Dennis O'Connell and Daniel C. Nugent. The members of the clergy and Reception Committee followed. At Pine street the carriages fell in line behind a squad of police, under the peronal supervision of Chief Kiely and Chief

of Detectives Desmond. The band meanwhile had taken a street car and arrived at the Archbishop's home in time to receive the visitors, who immediately were directed to the west parlor. Here Archbishop Glennon, in a few well-

chosen words, again welcomed his guest to St. Louis. The Cardinal replied, saying he knew of no incident in his life which gave him more pleasure than the reception which had been accorded him.

He then referred briefly to a former visit he made to St. Louis about eight years ago, the memory of which he said remained among his fondest recollections He said that he knew that his stay in the World's Fair city would be one round of pleasure, and that when the end of the festivities came it would be difficult for

him to bid adleu.

CARDINAL IMPARTS BLESSING. Archbishop Glennon then begged the Cardinal to impart his blessing, which His Eminence did, while all fervently knelt with bowed heads. Following this the nembers of the several committees were introduced, and among them the Cardinal recognized many whom he had met or his previous visit.

Through the courtesy of Archbishor Glennon The Republic was enabled to interview the Cardinal while he was speed ing on his way to St. Louis. His Eminence was greatly grieved because of the death of Archbishop Guidi, who had been an intimate friend.

"It is too early at this date to say what action the Holy Father will take regarding the sending of another Delegate to Manila. It is my personal opinion, however, that no one will succeed the Archbishop in that office and that the final adindication of ecclesiastical affairs will be left to Archbishop Harty. Of course, you

"A council of the Bishops and Archbishops was to have been held under the direction of Mgr. Guidi to put in force the Continued on Page Two.

## GEN. KUROPATKIN TAKES AGGRESSIVE AGAINST THE JAPS

Officer Reports That Czar's Army Is Gaining Upper Hand Near Ton-Chen.

BATTLE BEGINS.

Kuroki Moving on the Muscovite Left Flank at Hai-Cheng, While Oku Makes Stand.

REPORT NAVAL ENGAGEMENT.

Chefoo Learns That Two of Admiral Togo's Ships Are Badly Damaged in Encounter at Port Arthur.

Ta-Tche-Kiso (between Kai-Chou and Hai-Cheng, Liao-Tung Peninsula), June 27, 2:45 a, m.-A great battle seems to be impending. A portion of the Russian Army has assumed the offensive against the Japanese forces commanded by General Oku, and General Kuroki is moving along the Russian left flank against Hai-Cheng. According to a high-placed personage, General Kuroki's army is strong enough to take the offensive, and he presumably is enxious for a decisive action before the

rains begin.

Sharp firing was heard in the hills yesterday at daybreak and severe fighting is reported to be in progress near the village of Ton-Chen.

An officer who galloped in yesterday evening reported that the Russians were gaining the upper hand and driving back the enemy. This, however, has not yet

ST. PETERSBURG UNSTRUNG.

St. Petersburg, June 27 .- (Copyright, 1904. All Rights Reserved) - With two grand armies facing one another, the Generals only waiting to perfect detail to bring up every possible force for a decisive battle, and the fleet at Port Arthur also ready to show fight, there is little wonder that the public is very highly unstrung, more so than I have known it at any time since the commencement of the

I had an interesting talk with an aide de-camp of the Emperor, a General ( rank, this morning. He said; "Things are looking better for us since

the fleet got out. We are without doubt on the eve of a grand battle, which must needs be of a very decisive nature. The situation can be described by a comparison to two cocks ready to fight, keen and looking only for a good opening before pitching into one another. "Both armies are now in touch, which

explains a long dispatch received this orning telling of numerous small skirmishes taking place all along the line. In little time the main forces will join issues "What do you think, General, will be

the result?" I asked. "It is a matter that entirely depends on

the artillery," he replied. "It depends on who can bring up the most and use it Lieutenant General Sakharoff has reported a rather spirited skirmish of the

advance lines at Ayariamyna (Ai-Yang-Tien-Men) on June 22, in which the Russians seem to have had the better of the encounter, according to his report. Despite their victory, the Russians withdrew from the field. The fight continued until nightfall, when he says the Russians removed their can-

non under the cover of darkness. Two Lieutenant Colonels, four Lieutenants, twenty-six soldiers and fifty-three wounded on the Russian side, while the enemy's osses are reported as heavy. SEA FIGHT. A dispatch from Chefoo to-day says that

a Chinese junk reports having seen two big Japanese warships and several torpedo boats damaged on Friday near Port Arthur. This strengthens the belief here that a great sea fight has occurred, and that the Japanese, who alone are able through wireless telegraphy to be in constant communication with their base, are withholding the news. If the Vladivostok squadron is at sea

with the purpose of effecting a juncture, as is generally believed, with the Port Arthur squadron, its appearance on the scene could easily turn the scale in favor of the Russians.

#### SILK PANTS FOR IGORROTES. Work of Measuring Savages for Garments Begins.

The work of measuring the Igorrotes for rousers began yesterday. The bifurcated garments will be of silk. and the only consolation left to the erstwhile bare Igorrotes will be that they will never bag at the knees, being of the bathing suit order, reaching no further down than the knees, or just sufficient to comply with the governmental order

The silk for the garments was ordered yesterday and Igorrotes of all ages and sizes were marshaled to be passed to the man with the tape measure and note

that the natives positively must wear

A seamstress has been engaged for the work of sewing the Igorrote pants, and it is said that she will have her hands full in getting them ready, as the sizes of

the natives vary greatly. While the savages did not dem

inderstand that this is only my personal order to be measured, they were not delighted to any great extent at the pros-pect of being clothed in the garb of their white brothers, and submitted to the ordeal of being fixed up for clothes with more or less suspicion.

## WORLD'S FAIR PROGRAMME FOR TO-DAY.

CHARLES F. KELLY.

Bersch, Attorney Rowe announced that

he would withdraw from the case. He re-

appeared, however, after talking with Bersch a second time and told Judge Mc-

Kelly and Gutke for a few minutes and

stated to the court that he would with-

The cases of Kelly and Gutke were set

in the Bersch case, a conference was held

with the Circuit Attorney and Judge Mc-

Donald, and a decision was reached by

which both Kelly and Gutke were to be

Judge Thomas J. Harvey, Gutke's at-

torney, also withdrew from the defense.

WHO PAID KEELY'S EXPENSES?

on the transgressions of the men who

were behind the city lighting deal, it is

generally supposed and has been often

stated that \$15,000 was given to Kelly to

make his famous tour of Europe. It was while he was absent, and he was consid-

ered the most important witness, that

the third year after the historic birthday party closed, and the men who had far-

If money was given to Kelly to facili-

tate his escape from St. Louis, however,

it is said that the giver of the money

aided in the escape of a criminal, and

ony, for which they may yet be tried.

that he is guilty of compounding a fel-

The prevailing report is to the effect

that the intermediary between the can-

italists, in whose interest the lighting bill

was passed, and the combine members

who passed the bili, was the man who

gave the \$15,000 to Kelly to take a trip

to Europe. It is as confidently reported

that the capitalist showed his gratitude

for the timely absence of Kelly by ad-

vising him as to wise investment of this

money and that the sum soon grew to

Kelly was accompanied to Europe by

Matt Sullivan, bookkeeper for Ed Butler.

Sullivan died a short time after returning

to St. Louis. Thus Kelly is the only man

besides those who were behind the deal

who can tell the story to the Grand Jury

which will cause the indictment of the

bribers. Butler, who was charged with

giving the \$47,500 to Kelly to be divided at

Julius Lehmann's house, was recently ac-

quitted by a jury at Fulton, where the

Attorney Charles F. Krone took charge

of the cases of Kelly and Gutke after the

at his request that the case was laid over

until 2 o'clock in the afternoon. He said

that he wished to confer with his new

ase was taken on a change of venue.

While the statute of limitation has run

allowed to plead guilty on July 11.

draw as attorney in their cases.

SPECIAL EVENTS, 1:30 s. m.—Reunion, Michigan University Alumnt, Michigan bldg. Opening session N. E. A., Pestival Hall. Agricultural Club, Nebraska section, Agriculture bidg. Concert, Well's Band, Michigan building. Music Teachers' Association, Festival Hall, Session, World's Unity League, Congress Hall, U. of M. parade starts, Michigan building. Music recital to M. E. A., Arkansas building. -Michigan University exercises, Congress Hall. Meeting, Hostesses' Association, Alaska building, Concert, First U. S. Cavairy Band, Podium, Govt. bidg. Cardinal Satolli's calls on President Prancis. -Concert Banda Rossa, Plaza St. Louis,

1:00 p. m.—Breakfast to Cardinal Satolil, Austrian payillon 2:00 p. m.—Concert, Scoutz' Band, Philippine grounds. Reception, U. of M. booth, Palace of Education. Vocal concert, Missouri building. 2:20 p. m.—Indian Educators, Indian School building. Concert, Boston Band, Machinery Gardens. Concert, Well's Band, California sec., Agriculture bidg. Organ recital, E. M. Bowman, Festival Hall. tal by Miss Agnew and reception, Texas building, 5:00 p. m .- Dedication, California exhibit, Agriculture building.

St. Louis Domestio Science classes, Palace of Education. Piano recital, Texas building. 6:50 p. m .- Vocal concert, Missouri building. Reception to Governor Pardee, California building 4:30 p. m.-Concert, First U. S. Cavalry Band, Podium, Govt, bldg. 2:30 p. m.-Drill, U. S. Life Savers, north of Palace of Agriculture. Christian Endeavor exercises, Festival Hall. 5:00 p. m.—Exposition Electricity Club, Palace of Electricity, 5:30 p. m.—Meeting, Board of Directors, N. E. A., Missouri building. \$100 p. m .- Concert, Exposition Orchestra, Tyrolesh Ains.

7:35 p. m.-Indian pupils, Festival Hall. Concert, Banda Rossa, Plaza St. Louis. 8:00 p. m.-Concert, California Giee Club, Fraternity Temple, Dedicatory reception, Cuban pavilion, Reception, U. of M. Alumni, Michigan building. on, World's Unity League, Congress Hall, Christian Endeavor exercises, Festival Hall. 8:15 p. m.—Concert, Exposition Orchestra, Tyrolean Alpa. 8:30 p. m.-Reception, N. E. A., Missouri building.

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Concert, Weil's Band, Plaza St. Louis,

REGULAR EVENTS.

8:00 a. m .- Grounds open. Troop drill, United States Marines, Plaza St. Louis, Guard mount, Constabulary, Philippine Reservation, 9:00 a. m.-Buildings open. Stereopticon lectures, Philippine Art section.

9:30 a. m .- Concert, Indian Band, Indian School building Industrial classes of Indians, Indian School building. Hourly submarine mine demonstration, Government bldg. 10:50 a. m .- Prune cooking, California section, Agriculture building. Dress parade, Constabulary. Philippine section. Feeding seals, Government Fisheries pavilion, Biograph exhibitions, Nebraska section, Agriculture bidg. Queen's Jubilee presents on view, Congress building.

Mint in operation, Government building,

Das Deutsche Haus open. nstrations, Anthropology building. Anthropometric dem 10:10 a. m.-Demonstrations Model Dry Dock, Government building. Concert, Artificial Birds, Iowa building. Hourly biograph exhibitions, Government building, 11:90 a.m.—Classes of Blind and Deaf, Palace of Education,

Wireless telegraphy demonstrations, Government bldg. 11:30 s. m.-Radium exhibition, Interior Department, Govt. bldg. 12:00 noon — Milking and feeding cows in test, Dairy Barns.

1:20 p. m.—Concert, Government Indian Band, Indian School bidg.

Classes of Blind and Deaf, Palace of Education. 2:00 p. m.-Chinese National pavilion open.

Views, "Wonders of Colorado," Palace of Transportation.

-Pancy rifle shooting, range west of Palace of Forestry. Hellograph demonstrations, Signal Corps, Govt. bldg. Radium exhibition, Interior Department, Govt. bldg. Demonstration, Floating Dry Dock, Government building. 3:30 p. m.-Dress parade, United States Marines, Plaza St. Louis, 4:00 p. m.-Dress parade, U. S. Marines, Plaza Orleans or St. Louis. Wireless teleg. demonstration, Signal Corps, Govt. bldg. Literary, music program, by Indian pupils, Indian bldg.

Feeding of scale, Government Fisheries pavilion.

4:15 p. m .- Concert, Artificial Birds, Iowa building 4:30 p. m.—Organ recital by Mason Stade, Iowa building 5:00 p. m.—Cascades in operation. 1:30 p. m .- Drees parade and concert, Philippine reservation nation of grounds and buildings.

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SPECIAL BY CABLE TO THE ST. LOUIS RE

of this opinion.

The theory that he fell from the ship

been kidnaped is held to be absolutely In an interview Mr. H. Clay Evans, the United States Consul in London, said: 'One matter I am glad to have been able

Prohibitionists Gather for Convention.